voice in depreciation of the sentiments, and the Colonel closed his speech thirty minutes before the expiration of his time.

General Lowry's Rejoinde

was able, cloquent, and unanswerable, but time will not permit me to give even a synopsis of it. Under the inspiration of the indignation which he felt at the charges of dishonesty which had been made by Colonel King against the people of the State, his words came forth like lava from a burning mountain scorching and burning and withering everything against which they were hurled. Scarcely had he spoken ten minutes before Colonel King arose and left the room. His exit was haded with round after round of applanse. After the conclusion of General Lowry's rejoinder the audience gave him three cheers.

General Chalmers

was then called for, but he excused himse

In the afternoon, however, he made a speech in which he put himself squarely on the Democratic record, and announced his inten-tion to take the stump for General Lowry and the Democratic ticket.

CHATTANOOGA.

The Reunion of the Surviving Ex-Cor federate and Ex-Federal Soldiers.

houses are being gaily decorated. The

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Peabody Hotel—C. B. Galloway & Co.,
Proprietors,
This Hotel is furnished with a steam passenger elevator, electric bells, and is first-class in every department.

house. The audience was good, and the at-

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER. 20 1881.

were moments when with him the prejudice of party had sway, it was when partisan supremacy exacted its full of allegiance. In ram which reached us last night at nearly the calmer moods of the nation, when reason "He is dead." The President, asserted her strength and passion was silent, out whose bedside for many weary months | he was always foremost among his fellow-par- | President Garfield, After Weary ifty millions of people had crowded their tisans as a leader who divined the things their prayers had been of brought the larger vision and ken of the real ered, is dead, and all the States statesman to aid in the solution of the vexof the Republic are in mourning. The long ing questions that divided the people and The Assassin's Wound-Awaking agony borne with Christian resignation and separated the States. His strong and vigorstience and with an heroic fortitude that ous intellect was seconded by must forever be memorable in the annals of natural amiability that no partisan heat the country—the long draft upon a courage could affect, no zeal obscure. It was the that was made manifest to the last, the te-knowledge of this possession, joined to his ons daily inquests, the alternating changes words of peace and good will when he swore which went our hopes and fears-all is to execute the laws of the Republic, that er. Science was in vain, and the prayers made for him the large space he filled in the a nation availed nothing. The respect hearts especially of thinking men. It was si love of those who had elected him to this that made for him a home in the hearts reside over the greatest of civilized powers of the people of the South, and that made sere as idle tears. They could not stay the him in a sense that could not be said of any march of death. The bullet of his predecessors since Washington pre assassin was most powerful. sided over the destinies of the infant Repub-No event in the many that have marked the lie, the President of the whole people. On most twenty years has so touched the univer- his bier to-day the South lays its offering of respect and gratitude. The people whom he confronted smid the dread alarum long kept the people of the North and South of war, in peace bear testi mony to his worth as citizen, as soldier and as President. Those whose hearts have been

wrung by the bitterness of defeat and utter desolation, pay tribute of honest tears for the loss of one whose best promise of life has been so suddenly cut off. What is to come we know not. Inscrutable fate hides all but the drift of things-events are sometime shaped, but, as in his death, they sometime descend like the lightning bolt amid mperior to party lines, party prejudices and sarty exactions, and proclaimed himself hero himself. "The world's history is a di-"Its strains have been pealing along down "through the centuries, and though there have been mingled the discord of warring are announced the remainder of the night. This manning at 8 a.m. the temperature was 98.8; pulse, 106, and feeble respiration, 22. At 8:30 another chill came on, on account of which the dressing was temporarily postponed. A bulletin will be issued at 12:30 p.m. Signed by D. W. Bliss and D. Hayes "philosopher and historian-the humble listener-there has been a divine melody run-"ning through the song which speaks of "hopes and haleyon days to come." FOREST FIRES

San Francisco, September 19.—The fire in Marion county is spreading with increased rapidity. It has burned over the Throckmorton raneh of 16,000 acres. The flames to-day extended up the Northern slope of Mount Tamaulpias to the summit, where a force of men are trying to prevent the fire from going down the seaward side. The town of Samel-tio is threatened. The fire extends over Mount Tamaulipas. There is nothing to stop it till the constant

ators elected from New York and the Senator who will be appointed to succeed General Burnside. Should the Democrats take
this course they would be able to maintain
their organization, provided Senator Davis,
of Illinois, voted with them. Senator Davis's
of Illinois, voted with them. Senator Davis's
the Democrats thirty-eight

about fifteen minutes, and was followed by a
febrile rise of temperature and sweating. He
has slept much of the time, but his general
condition has not materially changed since.
His temperature is 98.2, pulse 104, and respiration 20. Signed by D. W. Bliss and D.
Haves Agnew. I the debt of nature. In every illage and hamlet, from the anada to those of Mexico, from those of Mexico, from Democrate proposing to make Davis, of Illi-Democrate proposing to make Davis, of Illi-pois, President of the Senate, but it cannot mountains of the Rocky range, and in the great valleys of our inland seas, there is sorrow for the nation disgraced by the brutal assault of Guiteau, and tears for the gentle woman who, with her little brood, stands near the deathbed of her lover, her husband to seat shall be admitted. GUITEAU.

child will never again know his caress not fe devoted to the public are
But the hopes he had centered in
and daughters, who cling to-day

Washing Guiteau has been revived here, and
as the news from the President grows worse
the threats are louder. In the crowds around
the bulletins it is not unusual to hear men

the hopes he had centered in daughters, who cling to-day the bulletins it is not unusual to hear men say that if the news is that the President is dead and to be put away in from the jail and hanging him immediately. This sentiment finds supporters, but there does not yet seem to be any organized preparation toward putting this threat into executary the hopes and found an oscultation and percussion, and found an oscultation and percussion. This was prewill cover his bier and eulogy will surround his name with the halo of greatness and renown, but no sound can awake him to the glory of his home, the welcome of his wife, the glad notes of his children,

a belief, however, that if the news of the President's death comes here at night while most of the population is on the streets, that cannot be comforted-because he is not. To it would not require much to rally a crowd that household there goes the sympathy of for an attempt on the jail to get at Guiteau. the people, who had learned to love their TWO HORSE-THIEVES

his fortitude as they had his bravery on the

here as their own; who had learned to priz

field of battle; to know the man who had stu-

special to the Appeal.]

OARLAND, Miss., September 19.—Our little town has rested under a heavy gloom for the last day, from a knowledge of the fact that two of our citizens, one of whom stood well in society, have been pursued and overtaken as horse-thieves. We are glad that they have been discovered to be such, but very sad to have our town rest under such a stigma. The two persons referred to, Dr. Henry Hill and S. E. Granberry, left home about ten days ago for the Talianaichieriver bottom, and left the impression that they they were going on a hunting expedition, no person suspecting them to be such characters. Instead of going directly west to the bottom they went in the opposite direction the lower disterior disterior in the condition be forwarded immediately to Balmoral.

Mrs. Garfield Gives Up All Hope.

Washington, September 19.—A private dispatch was received at the Treasury Department to day from Long Branch stating that Mrs. Garfield has given up all hope of the President's recovery.

Third Bulletin.

Long Branch, September 19.—The following bulletin has just been issued:

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Washington, September 19.—The following the providence of the f found peace, in a country wherein all men have perfect freedom, unrestrained and unchecked freedom, their abosen chief should be murdered, without cause and in the noon of day. We suppress the words that choke for utterance as we think of the sheltered criminal whose work this murder is. We dare not trust ourselves to speak the sentence that comes uppermost as we think of the dead course to the dottom, exchanging to the first pursuers, four in number, arrived in the trust ourselves to speak the sentence that comes uppermost as we think of the dead course to the bottom, exchanging two horses for one and stealing others until they reached the Mississippi river, when they turned their course southeast, passing through Left pursuers, four in number, arrived in the that comes uppermost as we think of the dead course to the bottom, exchanging two horses for one and stealing others until they reached the Mississippi river, when they turned their course southeast, passing through Left pursuers, four in number, arrived in the theory of the dead captured them but for bad management.

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## DEAD.

Months of Pain and Suffering, Succumbs to

from Sweet Sleep, He Complains of a Pain

Over His Heart, and Almost Immediately Passes Away---All the States in Tears,

And All Send Tenderest Sympathy to the Widow and the Fatherless Children.

An Overwhelming Public Calamity-A Great and Good Man Untimely Taken.

ELBERON, September 19.—An unofficial bulletin says that the President passed a very comfortable night, far better than was expected, and is now sleeping quietly.

Nine O'Clock A.M.—The President had a rigor at 8:30 this morning.

ELBERON, September 19—9 a.m.—The condition of the President this morning continues unfavorable. Shortly after the issue of the evening bulletin he had a chill, lasting fifteen minutes. The febrile rise following continued until 12 o'clock, midnight, during which time his pulse ranged from 112 to 130. The sweating that followed was quite pro-fuse, though the cough, which was trouble-some during the chill, gave him but little annoyance the remainder of the night. This

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Supplies well as himself, and had served her with greater ability and were deserving of her honors, but none, he claimed, had served her with greater ability and were deserving of Mississippi for that of any other State in the Union, he would say to them to keep their wealth, keep J. Macver and the expectance of the Navy.

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The New York Herate.

NEW YORK, September 20.—From the Herate,
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Long Branch, September 19.—Dr. Eliss briefly summed up the situation as decidedly critical. He said there was no doubt but

ELBERON, September 19.—The following official bulletin has just been issued:

Half-past Teches O'Clock P.M.—The chill from which the President was suffering at the time the morning bulletin was issued lasted about fifteen minutes, and was followed by a febrile rise of temperature and was followed by a febrile rise of temperature and several sections.

mous and heartfelt sorrow of fifty millions of freemen."

The Chicago Times.

CHICAGO, September |20.—The Times has a column of editorial chiefly devoted to sketches of the wonderful case of

NEW YORK, September 19.—The dispatch o Vice-President Arthur, from members of

advised regularly of the President's condition from here as he was from Washington. TEXT OF THE DISPATCH TO ARTHUR. Vice-President Arthur received the following from Attorney-General MacVeagh; ELBERON, September 19, 1881—10 a.m. ident Chester A. Arthur, New York:

It is impossible to conceal from ourselves that the President is rapidly growing worse. The two chills occurring within fourteen hours warn us to be prepared for any afflic-tion with which God in His mercy may afflict us.

M'VEAGH.

oscultation and percussion, and found an area and extent of dullness. This was previous to suppuration of the parotid gland. The parotid swelling caused an inflammation which extended from the gland to the mucus membrane of the throat and larynx, and afterward invaded the benefits. notes of his children, lais aged mother. Great mob to reach the interior of the jail, even though there was no armed resistance. It is on that side. There was a slight congestion that side. tion to an abscess. This was not develope

LONDON, September 19.-Minister Lowell eived a telegram from the Queen expressing the grief of herself and family at the discouraging accounts regarding President Garfield, and requesting that all intelligence concerning his condition be forwarded imme-

side, holding his poor emaciated hand in her own, and watching, with anguish unutterable, the fast vanishing sands of life, sat his faithful, devoted wife during the closing hours of the President's career. Around him were other weeping friends and physicians, lamenting their powerlessness in the presence of the dark angel of death. Toward the last the mind of the sufferer wandered. He was once more back in Mentor, amid the scenes where the happiest hours off his life were spent. He sat in the dear old homestead again, with loved ones around him, an aged mother, so proud of her big boy, and a faithful wife and beloved children. It was a bliesful dream that robbed death of its terrors, and rendered the dying man for a moment unconscious of the

dying man for a moment unconscious of the cruel rending of his once vigorous frame that was constantly going on. The moan of the restless ocean mingled with the sobs of loved ones as the lamp of life flickered and went out forever. Nearly every one around the President clung to hope to the last and refused to credit the approach of death until the shedow deep to hope to the last and refused to credit the approach of death until the shadow deepened and the destroyer's presence could be no longer unfelt. Flags hang at half-mast from every house on Ocean avenue, and the gayety of this favorite watering-place is followed by deepest gloom. The struggle is over, and death is victor."

ELBERON, September 20-1:15 s.m.-The ollowing official bulletin has just been is-ELBERGON, N. J., September 19, 1881—11:30 p.m.

The President died at 10:35 o'clock. After
the bulletin was issued at 5:30 this evening,
the President continued in much the same
condition as during the afternoon, the pulse
varying from 102 to 106, with rather increased force and volume. After taking
nourishment he fell into a gentle sleep.
About thirty-five minutes before his death,
and while select his relations. and while asleep, his pulse rose to 120, and was somewhat more feeble. At 10:10 o'clock he awoke, complaining of severe pain over teh region of the heart, and almost immediately became unconscious; and ceased to breathe at 10:35.

D. W. BLISS, FRANK H. HAMILTON, D. HAYES AGNEW,

Long Branch, September 20, 12:25 a.m. Attorney-General MacVeagh haz just sent the following to Vice-President Arthur:
It becomes our painful duty to inform you of the death of President Garfield, and to advise you to take the oath of office as President of the United States without delay. If it concurs with your judgment, we will be vory glad if you will come here on the earfiest train to-morrow. WILLIAM WINDOM,

Secretary of the Treasury W. H. HUNT, Secretary of the Navy THOMAS L. JAMES,

and it is quite possible he will die in one of the chills. Dr. Boynton says that during the prevalence of the rigor the President's pulse went up to 143 beats and was very feeble. At this hour it has decreased to about 140 beats. The President is extremely weak and there is cause for great alarm.

Bigors the Result of Lung Trouble.

religious faith and of whatever politics, Democrats who opposed and Republicans who reluctantly supported his election, shocked alike by the bloody deed which laid him beats. The President is extremely weak and there is cause for great alarm.

Rigors the Result of Lung Trouble. cordial admiration for his cheerful, manny endurance, and with sincere prayers that he might be restored to vigor and to his official duties. And indeed the whole civilized duties. And indeed the whole civilized duties, and watched and prayed with them.

The protection of life, liberty and property were the fundamental objects of government, and when chief were secured the prosperity described by the secured the prosperity of the secured the prosperity chief watched and prayed with them. of the gloom and brought gladical the warmth of an ing life to quicken the unredeemed of the prophetic fathers. Everytee was unanimous that for four sons of parties were put aside, and life and the masterial prosperity of the its growth in population and in fruition of this hope and in fruition of this hope and if fruition of this hope and the reverse of the president is all the reverse of th

ling. Throughout its course he bore himself with a firmness and dignity which served to confirm public confidence and give promise that in the discharge of his high trust the President would not fail to remember what was due to his own self-respect and to the office of Chief Magistrate. In closing this brief review it is hardly worth while to republic man in the country escapes such at-tacks, and in most cases it must unhappily be confessed they are well deserved. To say General Garfield erred at times is but to say he was human; but the proof that his errors were corrupt or criminal has never been produced. The fact that after twenty years of public service, the most of them years in which the recumulation of wealth ly public men constant and strong, he was still a poor man when chosen President must be accepted by the candid mind as conclusive proof his integrity. He served his country well and faithfully according to the lights of his conscience, and will be held in grateful remembrance for that service and for the manifestation of a high purpose which he not been spared to execute, to relieve the executive office from the degraded position into which it had fallen in the hands of his pre-

Augusta, Ga., September 20.—The Chron-cle and Constitutionalist has the following: AUGUSTA, GA., September 20.—The Caronicle and Constitutionals has the following:

"With anguish we announce that the worst fears have been confirmed, and James A. Garfield, President of the United States, is dead. By the hand of a fanatic of the most despicable surroundings, whom it would be a stretch of charity to call a madman, this great and good President, this fond husband, this loving father, this noble gentleman, has been slain. It is strange that the bullets of brave foemen should have in fair fight spared him for such a glorious being, so useful, so powerful, so manly, so excellent, should become the victim of so vile a wretch, shows the dispensations of God, and we question them not. To Him we leave the vindication and ends of justice. The heart of the South bleeds for the stricken mother, wife and children of the President. Upon his dead body we and regret. Innocent of the murder of Line and continuance and the gentleman and regret. Innocent of the murder of Line and continuance and the gentleman and regret. Innocent of the murder of Line and continuance and value and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Destroin Horsender of position and equal interservation of the State Government with all of its reservation of the State Government with all of its reservation of the state Government with all of its reservation of the state Government with all of its reservation of the State Government with all of its reservation of the state Government with all of its reservation of the state Government with all of its reservation of the state Government with all of its reservation of the state Government with all of its reservation of the military powers with civil or political rights of the military powers with civil or political rights of the military powers with civil or political rights of the military powers with civil or political rights of the military powers with civil or political rights of the military powers with civil or political rights of the state Government. The Democratic party had not been able the stricken mother, wife and children of the President. Upon his dead body we and most an exact the trust sorrow and regret. Innocent of the murder of Lincoln, the South suffered long years of agony and persecution for another's crime. Innocent of the assassination of of Garfield, the South is fearless of the future and forgetful of the past. She stands tearfully beside the relics of the President, and prays and forgetful of the past. She stands tearfully beside the relics of the President, and prays the rest of the righteons and a sanctuary in that eternal haven where, lulled to slumber, grief forgets to mourn."

New York in Grief.

New York, September 19.—The bells of less, that he had supported the Dent ticket in 1869, he defended his course, and declared that in that context in the course, and declared that in that context in the course, and declared that in that context in the c

LOWRY AND KING

At Senatebia, Yesterday-The Democratic Candidate Makes a Fresh Declaration of Liberal Sentiments,

Which Put Bim Abreast of the Times and in Full Sympathy with the Progressive Spirit of the Age.

Schools, Manufactories and Diversity

In Agricultural Pursuits.

SENATOBIA, MISS., September 19 .- On the arrival of General Lowry at this place he was met at the depot by Colonel Rosebor-ough, editor of the Record, Hon. N. A. Taylor, and other citizens of the place, and es corted to the private residence of Dr. W. A. French. Colonel King, who arrived at the same time, took up his quarters at the Greely hotel. The meeting was held at the Court-

tendance was graced by a bevy of beautiful the ex-Confederates. Public and private Under arrangements previously mader General Lowry had the opening of the debate, and occupied the stand for one hour.

Colonel King followed in a speech of an load committees, composed of Federals and non-Federals, at a meeting this afternoon decided that if the worst should happen at Lodg Branch appropriate memorial services Colonel King followed in a speech of an Lodg Branch appropriate memorial services hour, though under the rules he was entitled shall be the leading feature of the proto one hour and a half, had he chosen to gramme.

closed the debate in a half-hour's speech. He was introduced by Hon. N. A. Taylor, conditions under which these debates had been conducted, General Lowry said that he was a Democrat and a Mississippian, and every memory and every aspiration of his life was identified and associated with the State; that the ashes of his father and his kindred slumbered in the bosom of her soil, and that when he died he would be buried with them. He had followed her lag through the war, and had since conributed what he could for her happiness and ood government. Others had loved Missisppi as well as himself, and had served for honors, but none, he claimed, had served with more fidulic. and, after referring to his candidacy and the

these companies were now tending. He re-ferred to the new roads now being built, and

C B Bienton, Paris, Tenn
C W Servis, Greenville
R Gates, Jackson
J H Bethune, Mo
P Kallaher. Tenn
B Bevins, Mo
N M Falk, Ala
H J Bolton, Coldwater
T G Hewlett, Ala
J Dill, Bay City, Mich
H Simon & wife, city
W C Lyons, Ark
J Mortis, Greenville
J Bowman, N Y
J Parham, Ark
Mrs Boyle, Ark
J Kruttschmitt & 3 l, N O
B B McConnell, Ark
C J Fagan, New York
R J Matthews, Ky
Miss S M Jones, Miss
E B Reeve, Atlanta
W C Robons, N Y
J A Streeper, N Y
F L Wilson, New York
Miss G Yates, New York
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W G Cennan, New York
M G Furwan, Tenn
W G Furwan, Tenn
W M Manginn, Miss
M W Lewis, Ky
L Nelson, New York
Mrs W W Manginn, Miss
E Ensley, Tenn
E Speedden, N Y
H H Hunn & wife, Ark
J A Meador, Ark
tant, Detroit, Mich.

—Neptember 19th.

Gaston's Hotel—September 19th.

E Duke, Ky
E Duke, Miss
E A Kelly, Miss
E A the gallows. The question of restricting the powers assumed by railroad corporations had been raised as an important one in the canvass. The subject is not a new one. The Democratic State Convention of 1877 declared incorporations. W Bailey, Forest City A Salinger, Cotton Plant Ark
allinger, Cotton Plant, Ark
W D Reed, Miss
F J Reed, Miss
Mrs A G Fernuson, Texas
A Balch, Ky
MJ Mellenry, Ark
L V Barber, New Orlean
E Swingberger, N J
W H Leach, Tenn
B Smith, Str Plow Boy J R Spragin, Madison, Ala
I Henderson, Miss
A Prince, City
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F J pervisable within constitutional limits in the interest of the people, and this resolu-tion of 1877 was reported to the Convention by a committee composed of such men as Senator Lamar, Major Barksdale and Judge Tim E. Cooper. It was sanctioned by them, by some of the soundest Democratic names other coporations for the doctrine is consistent with the growth and highest development of railroad interest in the State. He was not in favor of violating contracts or constitutional guarantees. He would not throw around them such conditions as would cripple their usefulness, but he would protect the people from the encroachments toward which these companies are a series in the

said he would give them his encouragement. He wanted enough railroads in the State to create healthy competition, and when that occurred the people's interests were safe. The platform of the Democratic party was published to the world, and he was willing to stand or fall by it. He was pledged to the maintainance of the public schools, the encouragement of impulse stoods. street. Friends and acquaintances of the family

the encouragement of immigration, the prothe encouragement of immigration, the pro-tection of life and property, the internal im-provement of the country, the building of the levees, fidelity to the Constitution of the United States, home-rule, the preservation of Funeral will take place from his late residence

As Nashville,

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September 19.—The news of the President's death was received here with universal regret. Bells were tolled, and crowds gathered at the newspaper offices and hotels to hear the fullest particulars obtainable.

Listrator of the estate of Elizabeth C. Koffod, decessed, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and settle; and to those to whom said estate is indebted, to file their claims with me, duly probated, within the their claims with me, duly probated to said estate to come forward and the beautiful and eloquent tribute to the genius of Lamar, complimented the problem to said estate to come forward and the beautiful and eloquent tribute to the genius of Lamar, complimented the problem to said estate to come forward and the beautiful and eloquent tribute to the genius of Lamar, complimented the problem to said estate to come forward and the beautiful and eloquent tribute. and this first phones childred above the child should be unsolved, without cases and in the soon of day. We appear this work that the beattom, which are the content of the policy of th

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